TRUSTEES' SALES.

PRUSTEE'S SALE OF EAST WHEELING DWELLING HOUSE. rittue of a deed of trust made by George Me-and Annie Ke, his wile, to the undersigned w, dated Jone Mt, 1874, and recorded in the of the Cerk other County Court of Ohlo y, West Virgulia, in Deed of Trust Book page 100, 1 will on

Thursday, January 8, 1880,

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When old pisnos have worn out an air,

Long a'ter houset folks have gone to bed, Wearled with tolling for their dails brend, Then thou, O lazy, long-eared midnight bire Mid many imprecations still are beautiful. Whistling.

call thee bird-one of the shrill voice sort,

## ENGLISH SPELLING.

The Orthographic Curiosities of the Language---Result of a Blending of Races.

Original Derivation of Words--- Gaelic and Slavonic Influence on the Anglo-

Discases which are produced by Loss of Nerrous Power, and consequent Muscular Relaxation, viz.

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Unhealthy Localities, by Excesses, or by
any Irregularities of Life.
An endless chain of good effects is formed by Fel-The noble literature of the English lan The noble literature of the English language has tempted many a foreigner to try to acquire it, but the number of those who succeed is not large. Those who attempt it are infuriated, are driven wellnigh to madness by the extraordinary, the apparently inexplicable vagaries of the spelling. Mousieur Tonson, or the young Alvarez, when he comes across such a word, for instance, as nigh, pronounces it nig, with a strong guttural terminal, and looks in the face of his tutor for applause, which, however, does not arrive, for the days of the systematic. atter points out that in that particular word the gh is not sounded. Whereupon he pupil, after exhausting the vocabulary of his own language, falls into a slough of any longer studies so inexplicable, so in reality on the other leg, and the shame rests with the Britons, who are unable to reform their spelling or to account for its not a word of explanation to give; and, in- system is the Slavonic. leed, more competent authorities than them. They infer, and would have you believe, that this license of spelling came from the untrammeled liberty of the British citizen; that the British mind, unshackled by court-instituted Sorbonnes,

developed in various ways those PECULIARITIES OF ETYMOLOGY which are alike the despair of the for-

a bragh!" (Unwais) pronounciation is face a bana, more at all in keeping with a bristling array of gutturals. Whenever he could, as spelled "plough" originally because the true pronunciation was really ploto or ploo, that being the genuine Anglo-Saxon word. There was another reason, which will be adverted to afterward. "Daughter" is a Gaelic word, and so is "laughter"; but the pronunciation of the latter is the effect of a second element. "Cough," which is properly pronounced coth, ought, indeed, to be spelled so, for coth, or coth, was the original Saxon word, and was general for a disease, so fot coth meant foot disease, heart coth heart-disease, brow coth the falling sick ness or cpilepsy. "Nigh" is

NOT SAXON,

use and power of the h being to elongate the i. The present gh is absolutely meaningless, but is a survival of the Gaelic eclipse. So bright is purely Saxon, but it was originally spelled briht. The fact is that the rules were much more capable of expressing the various sounds of the theotise than the Latin letters which the monks introduced with the Christian religion. There were no less than forty characters in the Anglo-Saxon runie system, and these have been very poorly retirem, and these have been very poorly retem, and these have been very poorly replaced by the twenty-six Latin characters. Originally there was no necessity for such a use of the h as occurred in flitt, britt, and similar words, for this was but an expedient rendered necessary by the faulty character of the new alfabet. Almost all the vagaries of spelling can be traced to one of two things—the efforts of the Anglo-Saxons to make their religious alfabet answer to their noble, their gilorious, poetic, sonorous, lovable language; and the subsequent efforts of the English, when literature dropped its Latin robe and assumed a national one, to define their profunciation. Being in a great measure Gaelic, they did this in a Gaelic way. It that the auddested that the language is well as the subsequent efforts of the English, when literature dropped its Latin robe and assumed a national one, to define their profunciation. Being in a great measure Gaelic, they did this in a Gaelic way. It tem, and these have been very poorly re placed by the twenty-six Latin characters

INVASIONS OF BRITAIN.

These so-called barbarians, these rud Saxons and Franks, had a literature sec ond to none, before ever they set foot on of his own language, falls into a slough of despond, and ultimately refuses to pursue any longer studies so inexplicable, so peculiar. Nor need we laugh at the victims of our etymological devices, for the boot is in reality on the other leg, and the shame the content of the c sprang into existence at an unknown period on the southern shores of the Bal tic in that part of Europe which is now eccentricities. When a little girl asks her governess why laughter is not spelled lafter, or why rafter is not spelled raughter, or why rafter is not spelled raughter, and has been the instructress is dumbfounded, and has not a word of explanation to give; and, inethnologists as Schafarik have demonstrat deed, more competent authorities than the poor governess are equally mute before such questioning. The men who fore such questioning. The men who write in reviews and public books upon the idiosyncrasies of the English language have noticed these vagaries of spelling and pronounciation, but have given no clew to them. They infer, and would have you give the services of the services of which the old name was Krakaba (Gracow), Sorbiodanum (old Sarbro, Windermere the Lake of the Winds, Vindeglodia (Windester) the City of Winds, Venedotia (Monmouthshire) the Province of the Winds, Stoke Pogis the City of God, Will of the Wisp, Wila or Spirit of the Marsh. The Slavonic religion consisted in a worship of the Godhead Bog, refined into the dual principle of good and evil, Belti-bog the good or white god, Czernibog the black or bad god. After these the twain Slavons adored the Wilas, or spiritual

eigner and the literary quicksands of the English self-made man. To spell well the as, for example, the Wilas of water in the FORCES OF THE UNIVERSE. Englishman must commence the practice running stream, the mountain lake, the early in life. At the tender-age of 6 he still pool, or the gushing stream. All the must begin to frequent the cheerful spell- delightful literature of nymphs and river must begin to frequent the cheerful spelling-bee, and he must, in the shrill accents
of infancy, trace the devious convolutions
of mazy consonants and vowels. Even
then, unless he possesses a retentive memory, he cannot hope to be a speller. In
fact, there are many highly-educated men
who have never acquired the art, so that,
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only that the Gaelic words were spelled and other sounds. The uncertainty of the Financial and Commercial. Londoner as to the just employment of u but that poor Saxon of theotise word were spelled in the same fashion. The peculiarity of the Gaelic is in the use of of the figure Ecthlipsis. Originally that language was marked by the use of the gutural ch and gh at the termination of syllables, but by refinement subsequently introduced the final h is not only not pronounced itself, but eclipses or renders mute the letter before it. So Tighernagh, so one of the most illustrious of the famous Jish annualists, is pronounced Tierna, now modernized into Tierney, a well known family whose pride of descent completely extinguishes the comparatively mushroom nobility that boast of coming into England with William the Norman. So in the war-cry "Ering o bragh!" (Glory of the Aryan) the gh of bragh is enaities jy mushroom nobility that boast of coming into England with William the Norman. So in the war-cry "Ering o bragh!" (Glory of the Aryan) the gh of bragh is enaities jy mute. So in the other war-cry "Faugh a bragh!" (Onward, ye sons of Ball), the pronounciation is faw a balla, which is very soft and melodious, and not at all in keeping with a bristling array of gutturals. Now, this system is applied to the English language. "Plough," now spelled "plow" by American lexicographers, was William He Wonden. The Gaol, on Statistical Proportion of the William the Wonds were Venand v arises from the fact that the Gaelic

Sor saxos, but it was originally spelt flidt, the use and power of the h being to clongate the i. The present gh is absolutely meaningless, but is a survival of the Gaelie shore-goers—land rats and water rats in shore goers—land rats and water rats, in fact. The Byzantines twisted the word Warganger into Varanger or Varangian, and some confusion arose thereby. But the word has now been traced and hunted down in the laws of the Longobards, and there is not a doubt of its real meaning and origin. "The Armorican element, with its partiality for superfluous g's no doubt went for something in the perversion of

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January 5.—Flour quiet; Minnesota extra family medium \$6.00. good \$7.5; Ohio family good \$7.25; fancy \$7.50; Minnesota patents, choice, \$8.50. Kye flour \$3.50a.62½. Wheat quiet and steady; western rejected, track, \$1.40; No. 2 red, elevator, car lots, \$1.52; No. 2 January \$1.52½ bid; \$1.53¼ asked; February \$1.55¼ bid; \$1.50 kskel. Corn less active; yellow, track,62c;sail, afloat yellow 50c; sail, mixed, January 58½ bid; \$1.50 sasked; February 58½c bid; \$5.50 sasked. Corn less active; yellow, track,62c;sail, afloat yellow 50c; sail, mixed, January 58½c bid; \$5.50 sasked; March 50½c bid; \$5.50 sasked;

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Bast Library, January 5.—Cattle—Receipts since Friday 814 head of through and 2,134 head of yard stock; total for the week ending this day 2,548 head of through and 3,301 head of local, against 2,470 head of through and 1,642 head of local the week before. The supply for this day's, sale was heavy, but mostly common to medium, there being very few really good on the market, and only a load or two of them sold. A good many were left over for want of buyers. Best \$4.90 a5 10; fair to good \$4.00a4 80; common \$3.25 a5 65. Bales to-day 672 head.

Hous—Heceipts 3,515 head; total for week 30,910, head, against 14,990 the week before. Yorkers \$4.00a4 50; Philadelphias \$4.70a4 80.

Beeks—Receipts 3,700 head; total for week Signer. See 11,500 head against 5,400 the week before. Selling from \$4.00a5 65 for fair to best; \$2.50 as 75 for common to fair.

Chicago, January 5.—Fiour nominally unchanged. Wheat unsettled but generally higher; closed at an advance; No. 2 red winter \$1 30\fo/s, No. 2 Chicago spring \$1 30\fo/s 20\fo/s cash and January \$1 31\fo/s all 31\fo/s February; No. 3, \$1 15. Corn unsettled but generally higher at 40\cash; 40\fo/s 40\fo/s February; No. 3, \$1 15. Corn unsettled but generally higher at 40\cash; 40\fo/s 40\fo/s February; 80\fo/s 40\fo/s 40\fo/s February; 80\fo/s 40\fo/s 40

cash; \$7.63½ February; \$7.72½ March. Bulk meats dull and lower at \$4.35a6.75a7.85. Whisky steady and unchanged at \$1.10.

Chicago Cattle Harnet. CHICAGO, January 5 .- The Drovers' Jour

ial reports:

Hous—Receipts 17,000 head; shipments 5,500 head. Market dull; common grades toe low-er; mixed packing at \$4.55a4 50; light \$4.40 at 55; choice \$4.55a4 75. The gut boys in one or two places quit work, but their places were filled.

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CATTLE—Receipts 2,200 head; shipments 300 head. Prime steady; common to good dull; shipping at \$3 50; butchers' generally unchanged at \$175a4 90; stockers and feeders changed at \$4.004 W; stockers and feeder steady and in good demand at \$2.403 50 Trade is rather heavy; a good many tinsol common are left. SEEEF—Receipts 200 head. Only one sale The Journal's London cable says: Cattle o all grades are strong and firm.

Pitteburgh, January 5.— Petroleum— crude \$1.16½ at Parker's for shipment; refined 8½ for Philadelphia delivery. Ott. City, January 5.—Parroleum—Mar-ket opened dull with \$1.10½ bid, advanced to \$1.11½, declined and closed at \$1.11½ bid for old. Shipments 92,000 barrels, averagin 42,000 barrels. Transactions 200,000 barrels. London, January 5.—Petroleum—Refine AKTWEEP, January 5.-- Petroleum-Re load 20f.

LIVERPOOL January 5 - Petroleum-634d New York, January 5 - Petroleum-Dul

York, January 5.—Petroleum—Dull inal; United 11%c; crude 7%a8%c; PHILADELPHIA, January 5.—Petroleum Quiet; refined 81/c.

GREGISSATI, January 5.—Cotton firm at 123/c. Flour quiet and unchanged, Wheat steady at 381-384. Corn strong at 41nd/sc. Oats steady at 38438c. Rye in good demand at 126 Barley steady at 190c. Pork dull at 134/a13/c. Lard-quiet at \$7 35. Bulk measquiet; shoulders at \$124; clear rib at 53/c; Bacon, fair demand; shoulders 5/c; clear rib 7/c. Green meats dull and nominal; shoulders 4/c; sides 6/4c; hams 6/4/se Whisky active, firm and higher at \$1 08. Butter quiet and unchanged. Linseed oil dull Whisky active, firm and higher at \$1 08. But terquiet and unchanged. Linseed oil dul and unchanged.

Toledo.

Tolego, January 5.—Wheat weak; No. 1 white Michigan \$1 33; amber Michigan spot \$1 35; No.2 red winter spot Feb. \$1 43½; March \$1 47; April \$1 49½; May \$1 51½; No. 2 red Wabash \$1 27; No. 2 Dayton and Michigan red \$1 37½; No. 3 do \$1 33; western amber \$1 37½; Corn lirne, high mixed 41½c; No. 2 spot and January 41¼c; February 42¼c; No. 2 white 44¾c; rojected 41c. Oats weak; No. 2 38½c. Clover seed, prime \$5 07½.

Baltimore Cattle Market.

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Market slow and prices 1/a 1/c off; very best 5a5/5c; first quality 4a6c; medium 3a4c; ordinary 2a2½c; mest sales at 3/5a4½c. Receipts 3,735 head; sales 1,879 head.

Murke—Fairly active and prices nearly 1/c off. Receipts 9,439. Quotations, 51/5a61/s.

Sher and Lams—Receipts 2,927 head; quotations, sheep 4a51/c; lambs 4a51/c.

New Orleans Market.

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New Onkans, January 5.—Coffee quiet and steady; Rio cargoes, ordinary to prime 133/a17c. Sugar quiet and steady; inferior 5a 5½c; common to good 6a5½c; fair to fully fair 03/a73/c; prime to choice 7.½a8c; yellow clarified 3½a85/c. Molasses excited and higher; common 28a30c; fair 32a34c; centrifugal 26a27c; prime to choice 3a42c. Rice quiet; Louisiana ordinary to choice 6a7½c. New Orleans Cotton Market.

New Orleans Cotton Market.

New Ollzane, January 5.—Cotton quiet and firm; middling 12½m; low do 11½m; good ordinary 11½m. Net receipts, 6,055 baies; gross, 6,771 bales. Exports, Gross Britain, 8,856 bales, coastwise, 721 bales. Sales, 11,500 bales. Stock, 313,237 bales.

Cincinnati Hog Market. Cincinnati, January 5.--Hogs dull ambeavy; common \$3 65a4 05; light \$4 10a4 30 packing \$4 30a4 50; butchers \$4 50a4 55; re

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